

GIVE UP WORK GRADUALLY

Man Accustomed to Regular Duties Makes Mistake When He Suddenly Ceases All Labor.

Many business men at the age of fifty or fifty-five work eight hours a day and enjoy it. They tell you they feel as young as they did ten years before.

Then some of them conclude they have enough of this world's goods and retire.

It is a well-known fact that brain or muscle work forms in the system a poison, and if we keep on working a condition which doctors call auto-intoxication is produced. Which means that the antitoxin nature has produced in our bodies has not been enough to offset the poison of our burned up energy.

Rest and deep sleep are supposed to clear the body of all poisons and waste. But it has been proved in the cases of persons who use drugs that after they have taken into their system a certain drug in increased amounts for some months they can stand an amount which would kill a dozen persons not accustomed to the drug.

From the minute the drug was in their system nature started to work to produce in that body an antitoxin to fight the poison they were taking. Nature gets many habits of her own, and she gets into the habit of expecting to form an antitoxin to battle with that poison or drug which that body has been taking daily, and she produces it daily.

Now suddenly let that same body stop taking into it the drug it was used to; nature does not stop forming the antitoxin. No indeed; she goes right on for weeks and months forming the antitoxin she has been accustomed to form, and the little fighting army to fight and being of a poisonous nature themselves, turn from little workers, when they have their own work to do, to bad workers, with no work, and start fighting the good cells of the body, producing a self-poisoning which is likely to cause death.

If a man has been working daily for years and the energy used up by work has produced a sort of poisonous waste, enough to cause auto-intoxication if not cleared out by rest and sleep, would it not seem reasonable that nature had daily in that man's system been forming an antitoxin to offset the poisonous waste and that when he suddenly stops work the same condition takes place as with a person who takes poison? The antitoxin cells, finding no poisonous waste to work on, turn and work on the good cells of the body, causing auto-intoxication and sickness and many times death.

It would seem that a man giving up work should do so gradually.

Sacrificed All for Hobby.

At Ivory, a Paris suburb, has just died a remarkable old man, a septuagenarian, named Fraissard. He died in poverty, but had he chosen he could have become one of the most famous European sculptors. As it was, he finished life as he began it—more or less penniless. When a boy he was apprenticed to a marble cutter, and he at once discovered his powers in this direction. For fifty years he had continued to execute the most beautiful works of art, mostly in mosaics. M. Fraissard's masterpiece took him nearly twenty-four years to perfect. It is a black marble table. In the middle is a chessboard, on either side of which are playing cards arranged as fans. On the table are dominoes and dice, cigars and cigarettes, and several coins in gold and silver. All these are, of course, inlaid. The materials in the table, beside the black marble, are agate, onyx, porphyry, malachite and lapis lazuli, the tones of which are black, red, orange, blue and white. Ninety different kinds of marble were also used.

Eloped by Aeroplane.

An elopement by aeroplane which has yet some features of the old-time elopement is reported from Niort, France.

Two months ago a good-looking young airman was giving exhibition flights at Niort. A pretty governess fell in love with him and begged him to take her up in his aeroplane. A few days later the airman eloped with her in the machine, and did not descend until he reached Issy, 250 miles away.

The girl's father has now lodged a complaint against the airman, whom he accuses of having abducted his daughter and detained her against her will. The governess, when she appeared before the police commissary, said that she had eloped with the airman of her own free will and declared that she would be eternally grateful to him for flying away with her. She added that, as she was of age, she was free to do as she pleased.

The father's complaint was dismissed.

Women in Turkey.

Dr. Mary Ellis Patrick of Boston, president of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, who is now in this country, says that she finds Turkish girls apt pupils and very anxious to learn. As many women are now being called to take the places of men who have fallen in battle, the value of an education is better appreciated than ever before. Today there are several thousand Mohammedan girls and women attending the university. One of the girls who left the school less than a year ago is now chief editorial writer on the Tannin, the leading Young Turk publication. She has written two novels dealing with the political situation in Turkey.

NOTHING TO SCARE HIM

HUNTER ROSE SUPERIOR TO FEARS OF COMRADES.

Question Put by Inquisitive Boarder, Though, Seemed Rather to Impey a Doubt as to the Veracity of the Story He Told.

"I just got back from a big-game hunt yesterday," said the young sportsman. "There were six of us in the party and we had a lot of fun."

"Did you bring back any trophies?" asked a fellow boarder.

"Well, no, but we had plenty of sport. Two of us who had never killed mountain lion and bear learned exactly how to do it from the four sportsmen on the train going up. 'The way I do,' said one of the old hands, 'is to shoot the bear under the fourth rib, and I always like to get my mountain lion with a bullet just over the left eye.'

"I don't," said another big-game expert. "I shoot them in the neck."

"I like hand-to-hand encounters," said a third expert. "Especially when it comes to bear. Let Mr. Bear start hugging me and he gets my hunting knife right in the heart!"

"The first night after we got to camping one of the old hunters came in and told how he had killed a bear with his hunting knife after a desperate struggle, but the bear had fallen into a chasm where the hunter couldn't get him.

"Another came in and said he had killed the biggest mountain lion he ever saw, but the lion had jumped over a cliff.

"A third expert came in and said that he had seen a bear carrying off the other two members of the party by the trousers. He said it was lucky for me that I had stayed in camp that day.

"While we were talking a big storm broke. There was a flash of lightning and a clap of thunder. It scared the hero whose bear had fallen into a chasm and he said:

"Boys, I told a lie. I haven't killed a bear or even seen one!"

"Then there came a terrible clap of thunder and the hunter who had brought such sad tidings of our absent friends said:

"I told a lie, too. No bear carried off the other boys. They said it looked like rain and so they went into town."

"The next clap of thunder did away with the other fellow's lion. When the next flash of lightning came there stood a bear about ten feet high, right in the door of our tent!"

"One of the hunters who had achieved such triumphs at various times jumped up and dove into the milk can and closed the top down tight after him. The others bolted under the edge of the tent and escaped.

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I killed the bear," said the sportsman. "As soon as I saw how badly scared the other fellows were I drew my hunting knife and killed the bear. It was funny, though, how frightened those other fellows were!"

"Aren't you afraid of thunder and lightning?" asked the inquisitive boarder.

Combating the Chigger.

The chigger is a red, six-legged mite so small that it can scarcely be seen with the naked eye. In certain localities all over the corn belt it is abundant from the middle of June until late in August. It seems to be especially common in wood land and on berry bushes. It is naturally vegetarian, and when it causes pain to chickens and children, it is not because it is searching for blood. In fact, entomologists tell us that the chiggers which burrow into the skin, causing red welts, because of the poison which they excrete, by so doing destroy themselves. No very effective method of combating the pest has yet been devised. Washing in hot water and then applying kerosene to the affected parts will do some good. Another good wash is one part of pure crystals of carbolic acid in fifty or one hundred parts of water.—Wallace's Farmer.

Jersey Lily Films.

The ancient Jersey Lily, the Lily Langtry of the old play bills, now Lady de Bathe, is acting for a series of film productions to be presented by Daniel Frohman. The lady is reported as saying, "to be enrolled in the famous players' gallery of artists is a distinction that will survive myself. Through its power of perpetuity I am immortal—I am a film!" Among the stories of the frolicsome Lily that are recalled is one connected with a jolly champagne party, when the prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, then deucedly sweet on the Lily, sat at the head of the table, and where she so far forgot princely dignity as to pour a handful of cracked ice between Edward's backbone and his shirt collar. This at once produced a coldness between friends, and from that time on the Lily and the prince met as strangers.

United States Leads in Cotton.

After many years of earnest endeavor on the part of various governments and organizations of manufacturers and others interested in the cotton industry of Europe to widen the cotton fields of the old world, the United States continues to produce from 60 to 65 per cent. of all the cotton grown. This country, Egypt and India account for about 85 per cent. of the world's supply, and with China and Russia added, fully 95 per cent. The 4 or 5 per cent. grown under the Russian flag is chiefly the product of Turkestan, in Central Asia.

Treasurer's Notice.

The County Treasurer's office will be open for the purpose of receiving taxes from the 15th day of October 1913, to the 15th day of March 1914. All taxes shall be due and payable between the 15th day of October, 1913, and December 31st, 1914.

That when taxes charged shall not be paid by December 31st, 1913, the County Auditor shall proceed to add a penalty of one per cent for January, and if taxes are not paid on or before February 1st, 1914, the County Auditor will proceed to add two per cent, and five per cent from the 1st of March to the 15th of March. After which time all unpaid taxes will be collected by the Sheriff.

The tax levies for the year 1913 are as follows:

For State purposes	51-4 mills
Ordinary county	5 "
Special county school	1 "
Cons. school tax	3 "
Special tax	2 "
Bacon-Shaw S. D. sp.	2 "
Edgefield S. D.	5 "
Long Cane S. D.	2 "
Liberty Hill S. D.	3 "
Johnston S. D.	6 "
Collier S. D.	3 "
Flat Rock S. D.	4 "
Prescott S. D.	3 "
P. Branch S. D. 15	5 "
White Town S. D.	3 "
Trenton S. D.	2 "
Ward S. D.	2 "
Moss S. D.	2 "
Parkville S. D.	3 "
Modoc S. D.	2 "
Oak Grove S. D.	3 "
Red Hill S. D.	2 1-2 "
Antioch S. D.	2 "
Bacon-Pickens S. D.	2 "
Shaw township	2 "
Talbert S. D.	2 "
RR Bonds Wise T'ap	11-4 "
RR Bonds Pickens	3 "
RR Bonds Johnston	3 "
RR Bonds Pine Grv.	12 "
RR Bonds Blocker	12 "
RR Bonds Town of Edgefield	1-2 "
RR Bonds Trenton	2 "
Pickens	2 "
RR Bonds Elmwood	12 "
RR Bonds Elmwood-Pickens	3 "
RR Bonds Johnston	3 "
Edgefield sch'l bldg.	2 "
School Bonds	1 "

Town of Edgefield.

Corporation purposes 10 "

All male citizens between the ages of 21 years and 60 years except those exempt by law are liable to a poll tax of One Dollar each. A capitation tax of 50 cents each is to be paid on all dogs.

The law prescribes that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 years must pay \$2 commutation tax or work six days on the public roads. As this is optional with the individual, no commutation tax is included in the property tax. So ask for road tax receipt when you desire to pay road tax, James T. Mims, Co. Treas. E. C.

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